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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Union Revolt

"SPONTANEOUSLY elected" delegates appear to have taken control of the trade union machinery in Poland. The dramatic coup on Friday, instigated by men representing the rank and file, have, according to news reports, overturned the existing Communist Party-dominated leadership and announced two "guiding principles" for the formation of a new Polish union federation.

These are that unions "must be as free as conditions in the country allow" and, more important, that the Communist Party should not have influence in trade union questions except by means of the individual vote of its members. This is a bold move, seeking as it does to put the union on a footing as they are in Britain between the TUC and Labour. As far as the Iron Curtain countries are concerned, apart from Yugoslavia, perhaps only Poland will be allowed to attempt the experiment.

TODAY'S news shows the contemptuous Soviet attitude to spontaneously elected union delegates in Hungary and it seems likely that any move similar to the Polish coup in other satellites will meet with speedy repression either by the local authorities, if they are strong enough, or Soviet troops. If, however, the principle of union freedom is accepted to pacify any widespread manifestation of industrial unrest that it would not be politic to suppress in the classical Soviet manner. It would, provided it were genuine, be a very important concession to the forces of democratisation.

What it would very probably result in would be the Communist Party, and therefore the Government of each state, losing control of its unions. In effect, this would mean that the State would relinquish its main instrument of socialist construction, its power to force workers to conform production targets to economic planning, its power to impose unpopular wage levels and therefore to control cost of living and its power over the entire industrial and agricultural proletariat. Admittedly this is an ultimate conception—but then the principle is obviously aimed at just

ONE of the essential first steps would be the introduction of secret ballots in unions for the election of union officers and shop stewards. One only has to recall how vehemently Communists in Western unions have opposed application of this principle to understand how unpopular it would be in a satellite. For there is no guarantee that the Communist candidate whose election to office in the West is so often a reward for feverish industry, would meet with a similar success in a union where the political colours of the agitator were reversed.

The step the Polish union delegates have taken is defiant and challenging. Moscow's reaction is bound to be antagonistic, though if unionists in other satellites see the coup as successful this may encourage them to follow the Polish path in mild doses by condemning bureaucratic centralism and blind adherence to the State in their own union ranks. Just where this process ends and Russia's idea of counter-revolution begins, however, is another problem which union leaders cannot overlook.

Russia's New Atomic Device

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This weapon would blast

MORE KHRUSHCHEV INSULTS

WEST TOLD: "WE WILL BURY YOU"

Envoys Walk Out At Moscow Reception

Moscow, Nov. 18. Western envoys tonight walked out of a reception in the Polish Embassy here after a speech by Mr Nikita Khrushchev criticising the British, French and Israeli governments.

It was the second such walkout within 24 hours, and for the same reason. Last night the Western envoys walked out of a reception at the Kremlin after a similar speech by the Soviet Communist Party chief.

Tonight's reception was given by a Polish delegation led by Mr Vladislav Gomułka, Polish Communist Party chief, before its departure for home following talks with the Soviet leaders.

The Poles themselves stood silent at several points in Mr Khrushchev's speech, which accused Britain, France and Israel of being "colonisers and enslavers."

Mr Khrushchev spoke with deep emotion towards the end and turning to Gomułka said: "Comrade Pole, brother, never desert us and we will never desert you... never, never, never."

Mr Gomułka, who more than any other Pole has fought for recognition of independent Polish Communism, said in his reply that he had come here with mixed feelings, uncertain of the outcome of negotiations.

But, he said, he left fully satisfied with the talks, which had marked a fundamental turning point in relations between Poland and the Soviet Union.

Observers noted that at the Kremlin ceremony earlier, at which the Soviet and Polish leaders signed a communique formally recognising Poland as an independent sovereign socialist state allied to but equal with Russia, Mr Gomułka had seemed much more relaxed than when he arrived four days ago.

He had ostentatiously leaned across the table to shake hands with the Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov. Under the agreement signed tonight, which stressed that Soviet troops were stationed (Contd. on back page, Col. 8)

NATIONAL HERO

"For as it is the order of the coloniser, the order of enslavement, of domination by the strong over the weak."

"Although Nasser is not a Communist, and although politically he is closer to those who are waging war with him, he is still a national hero and we sympathise with him. He has even put Communists in jail."

At this point President Klement Voroshilov, apparently attempting to halt the episode of words touched Mr Khrushchev on the shoulder and said: "He had to."

Mr Khrushchev shouldered the President's hand away and told him: "Don't try to help me."

Mr Khrushchev continued: "In Egypt we must seek a settlement. You (referring to the by now absent Western envoys) have cost yourselves into an idiotic position."

At this point Mr Mikoyan leant forward and said: "Let us say a delicate position."

Unheeding, Khrushchev continued to address the absent Western envoys.

"If you withdraw your troops from Germany we will not stay one day in Poland, Hungary and Rumania," he said.

SOME STUPIDITIES

Turning to Polish affairs, Mr Khrushchev went on: "Nobody can pretend to know the best road to Socialism. There have been some stupidities but this is all past."

"I welcome Comrade Gomułka. May his leadership grow stronger and stronger. We shall do everything to support him, but I think the Polish people will do it themselves."

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SITUATION IN HUNGARY STILL SEETHING

Deportation Threat By Premier Kadar

Vienna, Nov. 18. Hungary's Communist Prime Minister, Mr Janos Kadar, has threatened all members of the Greater Budapest Workers Council with deportation to Russia unless the nation-wide strike against Soviet intervention ends tomorrow, according to leaflets distributed in Budapest.

The Soviet-backed Prime Minister said "a number of the people they represent" would be sent to Russia with the Council member. Other leaflets alleging that Nationalists were being deported circulated in the capital as Budapest Radio broadcast a "thunder" of mass arrests and deportation of young people to the Soviet Union.

After a government denial that "one single person" had been sent to Russia, Budapest Radio admitted that arrests

had been made in Hungary but said they were carried out to "protect the local population."

The radio admitted that people had been deported to remote provinces and that there were innocent people among them. But, after thorough investigation, all innocent people would be freed.

A report arrived by the Soviet authorities had been handed over to the Hungarian authorities, the radio said. "Those who have not committed any crimes will not be punished."

The leaflets issued in Budapest said Mr Kadar's threat was made after a delegation of the Greater Budapest Workers Council put demands to him some days ago for the reinstatement of Mr Imre Nagy, the deposed Prime Minister, free elections and the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops.

Council members tried to suppress news of the premier's threat, fearing it might lead their supporters to further anti-government demonstrations, according to reports from usually reliable sources. Delegates of miners and oil workers from Tatabanya,

Edoro, Komlo and Varcitola went to Budapest to stage a protest against deportation yesterday and asked to see Mr Kadar, according to these sources.

They protested against large-scale deportations from Western Hungary, where the strike was strongest, and insisted that the general strike should continue until the deportations stopped.

The reports said the delegations planned to tell Mr Kadar, if they saw him, that if the deportations do not stop, and if he does not get a promise that Hungarian troops will leave Hungary within three weeks, they will flood all the mines, destroy the coal reserves and sabotage the oil installations.

The Budapest Workers Council claimed that their representatives had seen Major-General Grebenyik, Russian commander of Budapest city, the reports said.

He had informed them that no deportations had been made on his orders but admitted that individual Russian units had arrested and deported some "counter-revolutionaries" on their own initiative. He promised to investigate these

Still Going On

One leaflet circulated in Budapest last night gave this information and added that deportations were still going on in the 8th and 9th districts of Budapest and in the areas around the east and south railway stations.

The reports said deportations were being made in Budapest from the Ferencváros goods station.

A group of young people seen reading copies of the Budapest Workers Council's resolution near the south station yesterday were seen to be pounced upon by Russian armoured personnel carriers, arrested and carried off, the reports said.

According to one report, a group of young men were summarily executed by Russian soldiers at Jasbány for refusing to return to work on Saturday.

Terrible Scenes

Every day now in all cemeteries in Budapest terrible scenes are witnessed as families search for missing relatives among the dead left there unburied. In one cemetery twelve small coffins stood waiting for identification—they were children killed in a Budapest hospital.

Flag Tied To Statue

New York, Nov. 18. A group of unidentified young people attached an enormous Hungarian flag to the torch which forms the highest point of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbour.

The same group tied a streamer at the foot of the statue reading: "End Genocide—Save Hungary." The flag and the streamer were hung out at the moment when a boat carrying tourists from Manhattan Island was approaching the island on which the statue stands.—France-Press.

Pitched Battle

Oran, Nov. 18. A pitched battle between Algerian rebels and French police, supported by aircraft, broke out yesterday, when the police tried to break up a demonstration of some 2,000 Moslems at Saint-Denis Des-Bois, near here. It was announced today.—France-Press.

Paper's Warning

Singapore, Nov. 19. The English language newspaper, the Straits Times said today that the recent introduction of a luxury tax bill in the Colony legislature would mean "the death of Singapore as a free port."

The newspaper said that under the bill "any shop, in any of the main shopping areas, and any business, and service, and

Egyptians Again Break The Ceasefire

Port Said, Nov. 18. Egyptian forces fired for more than four hours tonight on British and French positions in the Suez Canal zone. The Anglo-French command called it "another breach of the ceasefire."

British and French troops took the fire without a single answering shot, a spokesman for the Allied Command said. There were no casualties, he added.—United Press.

MORE POWERS TO CONTROL PORT SAID INHABITANTS

Port Said, Nov. 18. The joint French-British command on Cyprus will grant added powers to allied military authorities here shortly to cope with the 12 days "sit-down" strike of the Egyptian population, it was announced today.

Colonel M. Evans, British civil affairs chief, said that military officials would be given added authority over the civilian population, especially over the Egyptian police and public servants.

Evans said the authorities here requested further powers in the face of the population's refusal to co-operate with the allies since they landed here on November 6.

Evans said the population's passive resistance was encouraged by Cairo radio, and now Egyptian Jews aimed at punishing collaborators.

REFUSE TO HELP

Meantime, the allied authorities have failed to obtain help from the Egyptian police in checking reports of revenge murders among Egyptians.

This co-operation has made it impossible to calculate the number of civilians killed and wounded in the fighting here this month, Evans added.

The authorities have arrested at least six Egyptian police officers. Colonel Rudek, ex-chief of the Egyptian political police, escaped allied surveillance and took refuge either in Cairo or the Soviet Consulate here, informed sources said.

SHOPS CLOSED

The British authorities rearmoured some Egyptian police today and sent them out on mixed patrols together with British troops.

All shops, except those selling food, remained closed and troops continued to clear the rubble and dispose of bodies. Three more bodies were found in the civil prison today.

The allied authorities have instructed mine crews not to drag the canal for mines too near the Egyptian lines after United Nations observers had noted the mine-sweeping was making the Egyptian troops near El Kantara "nervous."

Meantime, an official of the United Nations Relief and Works Organisation arrived to expedite

Israel Rejects Soviet Demand

London, Nov. 18.

Mr David Ben-Gurion, the Israeli Prime Minister, has rejected Russia's demand that the Jewish State should pay compensation to Egypt for its "unprovoked attack," Israel Radio reported tonight.

The radio said the Prime Minister's reply, considered at a Cabinet meeting in Tel-Aviv today, declared that it was Israel, not Egypt, which was entitled to compensation.

The radio gave a summary of the Israeli reply to the Soviet demands, which were contained in a letter to Mr Ben-Gurion by Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Prime Minister, last Thursday.

Marshal Bulganin also demanded that Israeli forces return to Egypt all captured material.—Reuter.

Nasser's Demand

Cairo, Nov. 18.

President Nasser in his talks with United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld demanded the immediate withdrawal of the British, French and Israeli forces from Egypt.—United Press.

KAI TAK FAREWELL



His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia, left Kai Tak by his Air-India Constellation plane for Tokyo early this morning. Picture shows the Emperor bidding farewell to the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, before boarding the aircraft.—Staff Photographer.

SOVIET TROOPS SENT TO BULGARIA

Belgrad, Nov. 18. Soviet troops have arrived in Bulgaria to guard against any internal disorders similar to those in Hungary and Poland, according to reports reaching here from Sofia tonight.

Bulgaria, though a member of the Warsaw pact, has hitherto not had any Soviet troops stationed on her territory like neighbouring Rumania or Hungary.

The reports stated that Russian armoured units had landed at Varna after being shipped there by the Baltic and had deployed along the coast in southeast Bulgaria towards the Turkish frontier.

By their disposition it appeared that the Soviet forces were sent "cautiously to deal with any trouble inside Bulgaria, rather than to act as a threat," said Turkey, a member of the Atlantic pact.

The Bulgarian authorities were reported here to be "extremely nervous" about the possibility of internal unrest, though no confirmed reports of

Save Petrol Request

Singapore, Nov. 18.

The governments of Malaya and Singapore today called on private motorists and industry to exercise restraint in the use of petrol so that stocks could be conserved.

The two governments issued a joint statement saying that owing to the Middle East situation they had made a review of the administrative arrangements necessary for the introduction of petrol rationing.

But the statement said that at present petrol stocks were "satisfactory" and there was no intention of introducing rationing in the immediate future.

Rationing might never be necessary if voluntary restraint on the level as in Britain were exercised here, it said.

There, deliveries to the public and industry were reduced by ten per cent, and motorists were asked to reduce their private motoring by 20 per cent.—Reuter.

"Deep Freeze" Mother Gives Birth

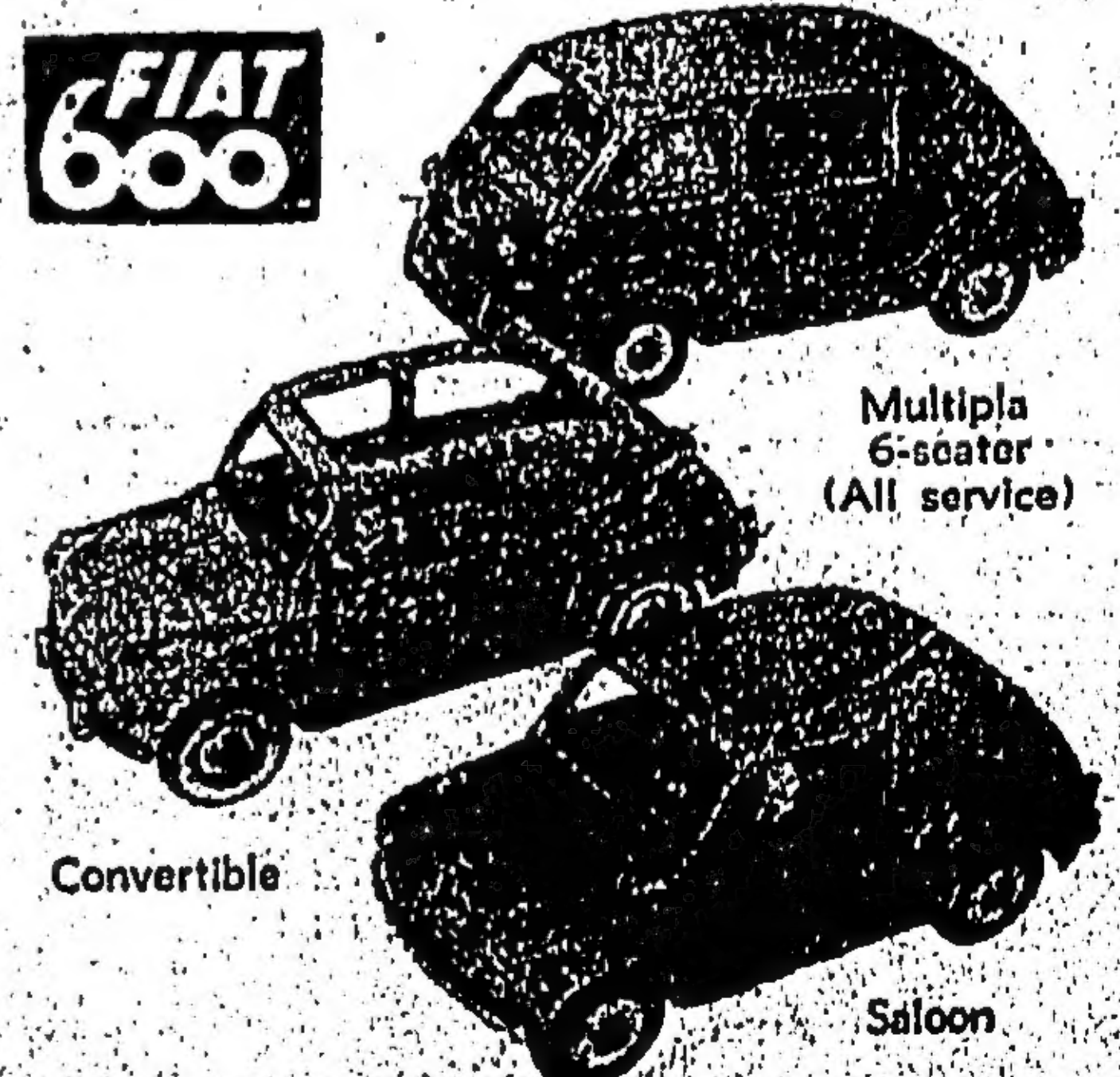
Newcastle, Nov. 18.

Mrs Kenneth Moore, who has spent most of the past six months in a coma, gave birth to a normal, seven-pound-12-ounce son on her 23rd birthday today.

Mrs Moore, suffered a brain injury in May when a log fell on top of her truck, hit her on the head. For six weeks, doctors kept her in a "deep freeze" which is believed to have saved her life, but she has been conscious only for brief intervals.

The boy was born three weeks early, and Moore did not know he was a father until he arrived at the hospital to bring a melancholy birthday party at his wife's bedside in Ward 27.—United Press.

A FULL RANGE



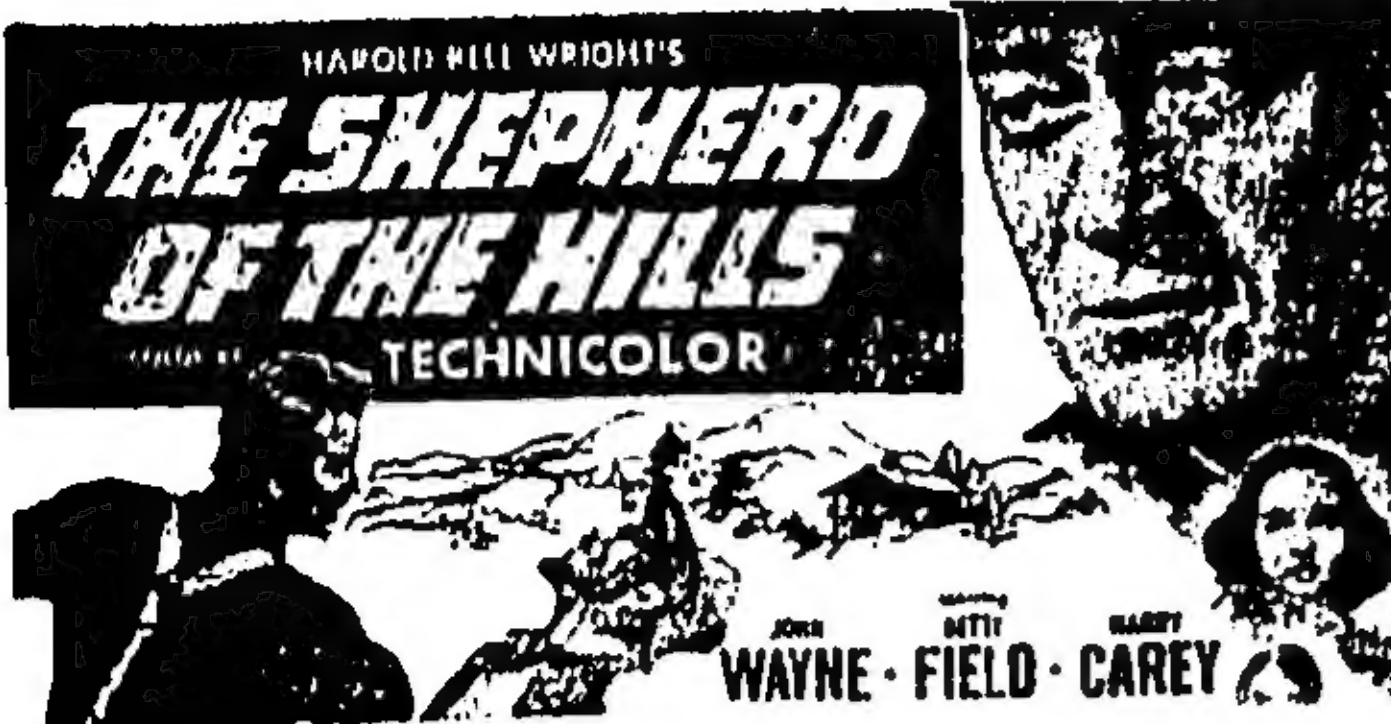
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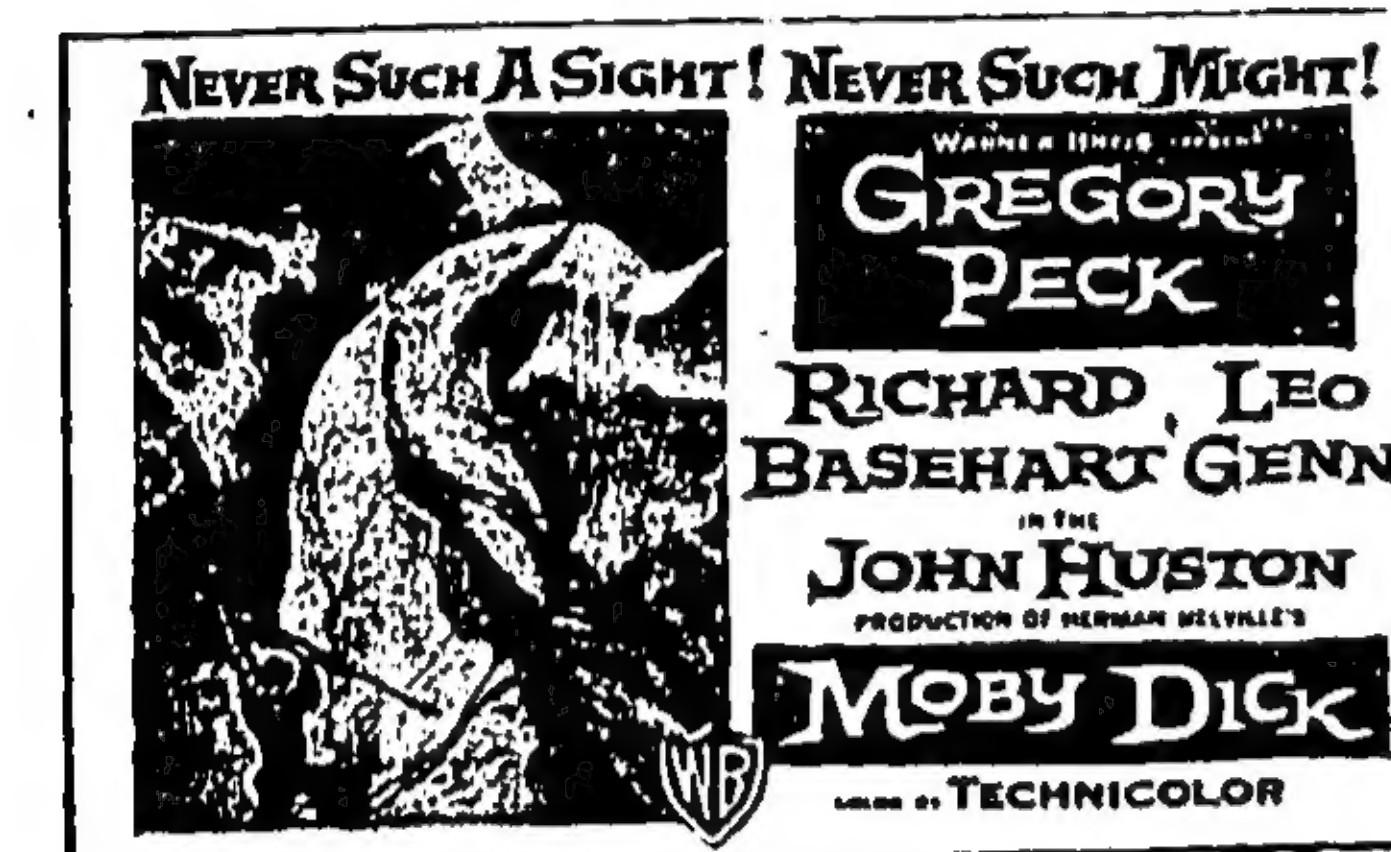
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NEW COMINFORM FOR EUROPEAN REDS Move To Counter Growing Influence Of Titoism

By JOHN EARLE

Belgrade, Nov. 18.

The Russians are planning to set up a new Cominform to assure their hegemony among European Communist parties in opposition to the growing influence of Titoism, according to unconfirmed reports here today.

Nehru's Policy Over Hungary Criticised

New Delhi, Nov. 18. Mr. Asoka Mehta, the Indian Praja Socialist leader, today criticised the Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, for "speaking in soft tones" on Hungary.

He told his party's annual conference here the people should exert pressure in an effort to get a change in Mr. Nehru's policy on Hungary.

"We should strongly oppose Russia's suppression and murder of the Hungarians and tell the Russians that we do not stand by them on this issue," Mr. Mehta said.

He said that if Soviet aggression in Hungary was not condemned now, a day may come when India might also fall victim. The whole structure of India's understanding of Russia had become faulty, because Mr. Nehru had laid the foundation stone of it wrongly, —Reuter.

POLICE FINISH HOTEL

Bangkok, Nov. 18. An army of 4,000 police were "conscripted" in a last minute effort to complete a luxury hotel for delegates to the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Union sources said today.

They said the hotel "Ertwac" was behind in its construction schedule only two days before the guests were due to arrive. Then the police arrived and finished cleaning the hotel rooms as well as planting a lawn and trees in the grounds.

The first touches were completed just in time to host national flags before the first guests arrived.

The hotel claimed to be the most luxurious in Southeast Asia has 175 air-conditioned rooms and a swimming pool. —Reuter.

Informer Tortured

Wellington, Nov. 18. A young man was tied to a tree in a Wellington park, burned with a lighted cigarette and dabbed on the face with a heated bottle opener, because he "quailed" to the police.

The gang responsible were all youths. —China Mail Special.

PAKISTAN PROTEST OVER KASHMIR

London, Nov. 18.

The Pakistan Government is to protest to the Security Council against the reported completion by the Kashmir Constituent Assembly of a constitution which would make Kashmir "an integral part of India."

This was announced in a statement made today by the Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr. Hasan Suhrawardy, and released here by the Pakistan High Commissioner.

The statement said: "The so-called Constituent Assembly of occupied Kashmir, the hollow shell of whose claim to speak for the people of the state has been demonstrably proved by the real leaders of the people of Jammu and Kashmir State itself, and whose status has not been accepted by the Security Council of the United Nations, is reported to have finalised a constitution for the State in which it has been described as an 'integral part of India'."

No Mention

The Yugoslav press has noted that till today the newspapers of those countries, as well as of the Soviet Union, have made no mention of a speech by President Tito, released on Thursday, in which he criticised the Soviet leadership.

The speech, was, however, published in Poland and Hungary.

Observers here were waiting to see if the Russians would choose to react violently in public to the speech.

The Yugoslav Ambassador in Moscow, Mr. Veljko Micunovic, is understood to have been called to see Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, yesterday.

It was thought likely that Mr. Khrushchev gave his initial reaction to the speech.

Cordial

President Tito entertained to lunch today at his Adriatic island residence of Brioni the visiting Soviet Army delegation led by Colonel-General Vladimir Komarov. Later, Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, said the meeting took place in a "cordial atmosphere." —Reuter.

Russia Charged With Genocide

New York, Nov. 18. The United Nations General Assembly meets in emergency session tomorrow with a draft resolution before it accusing the Soviet Union of genocide for the forcible deportation of Hungarians.

Cuba, Italy and about half a dozen other countries called for the meeting under rules allowing the Assembly to interrupt other business to return to the Hungarian and Middle East "priority" issues. Normally it would be continuing tomorrow the general debate on world affairs.

On Way Back

The resolution, tabled by Cuba, would have the Assembly call urgently on the Soviet Union and Hungarian authorities to stop deportations immediately and "to return to Hungarian territory those persons who are now in the territory of the Soviet Union."

It would also request the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, to "inform the General Assembly as soon as possible regarding the fulfilment of this resolution."

Mr. Hammarskjöld was tonight on his way back to New York from his Middle East mission, having failed in a bid to go also to Budapest, to see the situation there at first hand.

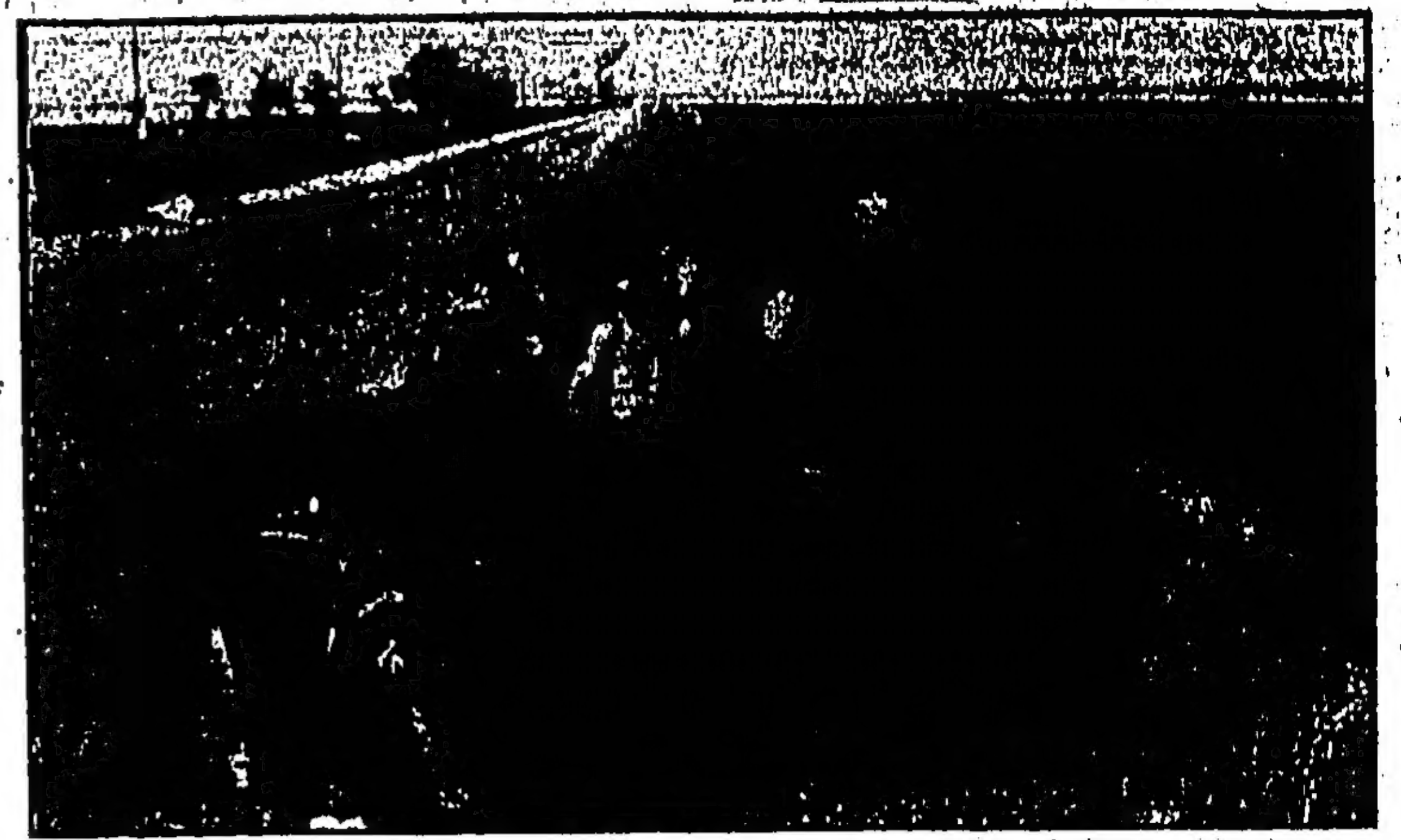
Long List

The Kadar Government insisted that Hungary's recent events were a purely internal affair and of no concern to the United Nations, but it submitted a long list of relief wants. —Reuter.

Once bitten



Troops Dig In Along Suez Canal Bank



British troops digging in on the bank of the Suez Canal at El Cap station on the road to Ismailia. — Central Press Photo.

RUSSIAN AID FOR EGYPT

Paris, Nov. 18.

The Soviet Red Cross will send 15 million roubles worth (\$3,750,000) to the Egyptian people in their struggle against aggression, Radio Moscow announced today.

BRIDGES CALLS OUT LONGSHOREMEN

New York, Nov. 18.

The New York Shipping Association charged the International Longshoremen's Association today with using its three-day-old strike to try to "coerce" shippers into accepting a nationwide contract.

The charge was made as Harry Bridges sent out a call to his 10,000 west coast longshoremen to stage a 24-hour walkout beginning at 8 a.m. (1800 GMT) tomorrow to decide whether to join in the pier strike that has crippled docks from Portland, Maine, to Brownsville, Texas.

Alexander P. Chopin, chairman of the New York Shipping Association, which represents 170 of the country's major shippers operating in the nation's largest ports, said he had been conferring with Association attorneys during much of the day to decide what action could be taken to halt the \$20 million-a-day strike on the east coast and Gulf of Mexico.

Studied Charges

Chopin said he and the Association studied the unfair labour practices charge filed by the Association against the ILA with the National Labour Relations Board on October 23. The charges were based on the Union's refusal at that time to discuss any other items until a national contract was granted.

The Association maintains it cannot negotiate a contract for any New York shipping firms. Louis Waldman, attorney for the ILA, denied that any stress was being put by the Union on a nationwide contract. It is merely one of the Union's demands, he said, along with wages, holidays, vacations and other items.

Chopin said that recent developments, both in negotiations and the calling of a strike along two coasts, have made it "apparent that they are trying to coerce us in this matter of national bargaining."

In other developments, several ships that had been scheduled to dock at Charleston, South Carolina, were sent back to sea or foreign ports because of the strike and Virginia soybean exports were hit sharply.

The strike came in the middle of a late harvest and grain elevators in the state were reported filled. Soybean prices fell from \$2.37 a bushel to \$2.14 Friday, in the first hours after the strike began.

"They have clearly demonstrated that national bargaining is their key issue," Chopin said.

For that reason, he said, he hopes to press the unfair labour relations charge in the hope that the Union might drop its demand for nationwide bargaining.

Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, the Pacific coast counterpart of the ILA, was ordered to hold meetings in ports along the Pacific coast to consider joining the eastern stoppage and to discuss the eastern stoppage and to discuss the eastern stoppage and to discuss the eastern stoppage.

Press Change.

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Hands Off.

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Government officials hoped the strike would be ended through Federal mediation efforts, which are due to resume in New York tomorrow. —United Press.

4th Century Athenian Wall Found

Athens, Nov. 18.

Greek workers engaged in excavations at a site near the centre of Athens, where a new block of flats is to be constructed, came across part of the 4th century old wall of Athens.

According to Greek archaeologists, the ancient wall of Athens played an important role during the Peloponnesian war and was known to be still in existence and to have delayed the conquest of the city by the Romans. General Sylla in 88 B.C.

Parts of the wall had already been found in the past but in this case the part discovered is better preserved and it is hoped that its study by experts would lead to a clearer conception of old Athenian defences.

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Latest From Port Said

John D. May, Navy, - Baltimore, - Iraq - House.

The full draw for the heats in the men's track events for the Olympic Games was published here today as follows:

Branka (Thailand), E. Putu
 (Liberia), S. Sornboud
 (Thailand), D. P.
 Bowden (USA).
 Third Host: D. Wern
 (Sweden), S. Herrmann (Ge-
 rmany), L. Baranov (USSR),
 Twelfth Host: L. Pohl (Ger-
 many), L. Baranov (USSR).
 Venezuela and Liberia.
 Second Host: United States.
 Great Britain, Australia, Brazil,
 Nigeria, and Malaya.

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(Sweden), S. Herrmann (Ger-
many),
Venezuela and Liberia.
Second Meet: United States
Great Britain, Australia, Brazil
Nigeria and Bulgaria.

Second Heat: United States,
Great Britain, Australia, Brazil,
Liberia and Ethiopia.

By "RECORDER"

By "TOUCHWOOD"

Mercurial centre-half Chan Kar-sow was South China's hero in yesterday's First Division League match when the Nam Wah boys just managed to stave off a last minute rally by Eastern, last year's Champions, to walk off with a hard-earned 3-2 win before a near capacity crowd at the Government Stadium yesterday.

Chan was at his best form since the start of the soccer season. His display earned this South China player rounds of applause from the crowd and they had reason to cheer him.

Time and again when it looked like the Eastern forwards would score there was Kan-sow in their path. Chan with his clean shaven forehead, a gleam in his eyes and a smile on his face, South China slide. Give South China half a chance and they sped right down in a swoop, scattering the defenders helter-skelter and ripping holes right South China from a drawn match.

TEAMS

South China: Lau Kin-chung, Lau Chi-ping, Kwok Kam-chung, Luk Tuk-hay, Chan Kan-sow.

jury in the last match against Kowloon Motor Bus—headed as he had never headed before. It must have been heart-breaking for the Eastern forwards for

Chan repeatedly drove them back to their half with neat headers and clearances.

The losers called a bit too late to enter this 3-2 score.

Shi Jia Guo-wai, Tai Chi Chuen 'In been at their best the n. ch would have ended with a bigger margin of victory for Southern China.

Eastern dominated play for Kitchener 3, Kwong Wah 1

Po-keung, Lee Kwok-wah; Kung Wah-ki, Chu Wing-keung; Yung-tui, Lo Kwok-tai, Ha Ching-to.

in favour of South China and with seconds to go before the final whistle they had a golden opportunity snuffed out by the timely clearance of South China's goalkeeper, Lau

It happened like this, in a goalmouth scramble Eastern's Chu Wing-keung, like a bolt out of the blue, let fly a sizzling

followed the flight of the ball into the goalwars. The South China custodian leapt in the air just in the nick of time to punch the ball clear for a fruit-

SHERP BAD LUCK
This shot by Chu Wing-keung could have made the game a drawn match had it hit the goal.

back of his head. It was just
 sheer bad luck for Eastern to
 be on the losing end.
 Unbeaten South China's
 combination was not at its best
 yesterday. Mok Chui-wah and
 the very next minute in a
 mountainous end on the Eastern
 Kitchee's goalmouth desperate
 Kwong Wah "deservedly"
 drawn match.
 There were at least three
 open chances for Kwong Wah

Yiu Cheuk-yin, who in their match against the Business last week were mainly responsible for the team's 6-0 win, played a listless game yesterday and only

South China have to thank their defence and a cool snarl.

keeper for their narrow win yesterday. In defence Lau Chi-ping and Kwok Kam-nung gave able support when the Eastern forward line unleashed their ball up into within striking range he booted a hefty grounder that had Lau Kin-chung on all fours. Lau just managed to punch the ball out for Chan Kar-sow to clear.

In the 43rd minute when it looked like another goal for South China, centre-forward Lee Yuk-tak missed a sitter mere yards in front of goal when he was fouled during a close-range shot.

praise goes to the South China custodian, Lau Kin-chung. Lau can look back with satisfaction that he was the man of the moment whenever he was called upon to do his job. He was not "bought" if to use again the words of the referee, the pointment of the team. The interval saw the score unchanged.

South China were two up 13 minutes after the interval when

upon to ward off the oil-out attack by Eastern.

Chau Wing-wah, the South China right-wing, crossed over numerous well placed centres which in no small measure scored. The Eastern custodian, who had expected Mok to tap the ball back to Yiu Cheuk-yin, found his feet on Yiu and Yiu-chi after their centre-forward

helped his team to subdue Eastern. Chen Ming-chih's pleading just failed to beat Tam Nai-huen.

DILLY-DALLYING GAME
Eastern played a dilly-dallying game which cost them heavily.

ALL ENDS UP
Eastern's first goal came in

For the next 20 minutes Ki chee tried everything they knew in their arsenal to break

There were numerous moments when their forwards with the ball well inside the box, waited for another player to be in better shooting position before they retired it. As a result the 21st minute. It resulted from a free kick awarded them. Chui Wing-keung sent the ball crashing on to the crossbar and in the rebound Lo Kwok-tai headed it into the goal. In the 30th minute, Chau Man-chi left a long centre over the heads of the Kwong Wah defence and in a split second Kwong Wah's forwards lurched headlong at the goal and scored. It was their second goal in the match.

ball invariably was lost to the defenders and chances of scoring went with the wind.

Lau Yee, the Eastern left-back, played a very steady defensive

game but Toledo was completely out of form. Toledo was the weak link in the Eastern defence and more often than not the Nam Wah boys literally walked the ball over him.

Ko Po-keung, Chu Wing-loung and Lee Kwok-wah could have given Eastern a goal apiece had they taken a shot in front of goal but they wasted their time. Eastern surprised their opponents with an unexpected goal. Chu Wing-keung booted the ball over to Hau Ching-lo who without much ado landed it past Lo Kin-chung. This

goad signalled the start of an all out attack by Eastern, leaving only the goalkeeper behind, the rest of the Eastern side swarmed all over the South.

China goldmouth.

This wild and risky gamble newly paid rich dividends to Eastern for in one of their sporadic raids Chu Wing-ying came very close to scoring big.

Man-chi; Soto Man, Kwo Yai, Yang, Wal-to; Kwo Yai, Lee Tak-ung.

Kwo; Wan; Kwok Chow-ming; Pu Nui-ten; Ng-Po-leung.

What a point! It was to the
bracket of play displayed by the
on alert Yang, Pui-dor who
saved in a tense situation by
pushing the ball out. The
whistle shortly after this saved

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